CHURCH VOIDS DUKE'S 1ST MARRIAGE

Marlborough Gets Vanderbilt Union **Annulled in Rome**

ROME, Nov. 13. - The grounds on which the Roman Catholic Diocesan Court of Southwick annulled the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and the former Consuelo Vanderbilt were still a mystery today.

According to a semi-official statement given out at the Vatican, semi-official



Marlborough

was granted first by the court in Southwick and later was confirmed by the Holy Rota Tribunal last July. The statement concluded by stating that the interested parties were informed during August.

the annulment

and the former Miss Vanderbilt, who were married in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in New York on November 6, 1895, are of the Episcopal faith. The basis for the intervention of the Catholic Church in a marriage where both contract ing parties are members of another

faith was not explained.

The couple lived together for twenty-five years and during that time two children were born. The duchess obtained a divorce in the English Civil Courts on November 9, 1920, and later was married to Jaques Balsan of Paris. The



FORMER DUCHESS OF MARL-BOROUGH

duke also remarried, taking Miss Gladys Beacon of Boston as his bride. The marriage was per-former in Paris by a Presbyterian minister, who used the Church of England service, omitting the word

It is not known here whether the duke has actually embraced the Roman Catholic faith, although it would seem that his appeal to the church would indicate that he had such intentions.

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for that organi-

zation, for ser-

vices in the field

ing at services in



Cleveland Dodge Thomas Hart of card to Mr. Faurot. Hotel Shelton, Q. Did you ever h 92d St., C. F. Grant of 188 Park had it. Brooklyn, and Miss Helen

Girls Flee From Burning Building



WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT in the building at 688 Broadway, Brooklyn, girls in the International School of Designing fled down the stairs to safety. The girls (left to right) are: Rose Noce, Mary Ilardi, Marie Onvidiato, Mary Segriti and Rose Valenti. (Photo Graphic.)

Fingerprint Card Was In Hands of Many

(Continued from Page 5)

or any one else.

Persistent inquiry on this subject by McCarter caused Payne to say: Pleasantries and Asperities.

"I'm not the state of New Jer-"Oh, aren't you?" asked Mc-

Carter. "You've got a funny idea about

the state anyway, Mr. McCarter,' said Payne.

"It is not your function to criticize me," said the elderly lawyer, assuming a dignified manner.

"Nor is it yours to criticize me, Payne retorted. Simpson interrupted to object, and McCarter proceeded with his

Q. Did you suggest sending it to Middletown to see Mr. Faurot? A.

Q. Who took it to Middletown?

Herbert Mayer of my staff. Q. I thought you said you didn't know of the trip to Middletown? A. I didn't say that. I said I didn't title know who suggested it. No one suggested it. It was my own idea;

my men anywhere. Q. Oh, you ordered it, just like that? A. Just like that, yes.

Q. After you obtained the card, where was it kept in the Mirror of-A. In a steel filing cabinet.

Card Wrapped in Wax Paper

Q. Wrapped in anything? A. Yes, in wax paper.

Q. Did you have the key to the box? A. I did. Q. Do you remember the arrest

Q. You were present, were you

not? A. Yes. Herbert Mayer, reporter for the Mirror, was called.

Q. When did you see this card Central Church, first? (It was Dr. Hall's card with Disciples of fingerprints on it to which Simpson Christ, 142 West referred). A. I first saw it in July when I was assigned to go to Mid-They are dletown with Drewen to show the

Q. Did you ever have possession William T. Gannaway of 294 West of the card? A. No. Lieut. Drewen

Then McCarter took the witness for cross-examination.

Q. Had you met Drewen before? A. No, we had difficulty in recog-know they were taken by Mayer nizing each other when we met to go to Middletown.

Q. Did you know where Faurot lived? A. Yes, sir, Yankee Lake.

Q. Did you hire an automobile to get from Middletown to Yankee Lake? A. Yes.

Q. Who paid for it? A. I don't recall, as a matter of fact.

Q. Now, who paid for it? A. dare say I did.

Q. What did you do? A. We hired a room in the hotel. We figured the card was too valuable for every one to see.

Q. How long were you in the hotel? A. Two hours.
Q. Did you go to Middletown to consult with Inspector Faurot last A. Yes, General.

Q. Did you meet Drewen and accompany him there? A. Yes, Gen-

McCarter objected to the title of "general." He requested that he be referred to as "Mr. McCarter," but Mayer continued to use the

Q. Had you ever met Drewen before? A. I had not.

no one but me suggested sending Q. How did you get together? A. My managing editor told me to call up and make an appointment to meet him.

Q. You met Faurot on the street before you got to Yankee Lake

Q. Well, did you meet Faurot while you were in the car? A. No, it was a remarkable thing-

Q. I didn't ask you about whether it was a remarkable thing. I asked you if you met Faurot in the car? A. Well, in that case, I have to explain to you, Mr. Mc-

SHORTHAND IN ONE MONTH

Q. He was in a car, too? A. Yes, going away from Yankee Lake. Just as he got a little distance along, a railroad train blocked him, and we had gone about a block and a half, and Mr. Drewen ran from our car after his, and, on account of the stopping of his car,

was able to catch him. That is why I used that term.
Q. What did you do all the afternoon? A. We sat down and had lunch. We figured, Mr. Drewen and the state of did, that this glass-inclosed card was very important. We hired a room in the hotel; a cheap room,

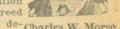
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PRIVATE BUILDER,

Six Defendants In Morse Trial **Freed by Court**

Upon the admission of Special Assistant Attorney General Fletch-

er Dobyns that the government had no evidence against them except some which had been ruled out by the court, six of the sixteen defendants in the United States Ship Corporation case were freed on motion of de-Charles W. Morse fense counsel by



Federal Judge Thatcher.
Charles W. Morse is one of the ten defendants still under charges. He is ill and unable to be present at the trial. The charges against them are fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the sale of the corporation's stock.

The six men against charges were dismissed are: James R. Nelson, Arthur W. Kohler, Lawrence N. Bremer, Maurice M. O. Purdy and Edward Lucas, curb brokers, and James Gill, who handled publicity. The three sons of Charles W. Morse—Harry F., Erwin A. and Benjamin W.—remain listed as defendants.

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